Beat-Mutes

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"-

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, March 17, 1938

Number 11

FANWOOD

The greatest sectional interest since the Civil War is being stirred by the announcement of the National School for the Deaf Basketball Tournament to be held in New York City, April 9th and 10th. Long arguments on the respective merits of the East, South, Central, and West will be decided when their champions meet in the Warner Memorial gymnasium at 138th Street and Broadway.

While last week it appeared that New Jersey's powerful aggregation should have little trouble in winning the meet, word arrives that the champions, defending Wisconsin, came through in the Central by smashing over Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to win. With the exception of a thrilling last-minute spurt to topple Indiana, the strong Wisconsin crew had little trouble.

F. J. Neesam, one of the oldest coaches in the country in point of service, drives his Wisconsin team through a fast passing and accurate shooting style of play which should be doubly interesting when they meet psychologist from New Jersey School All-America Board, the Fanwood Fred Burbank's New Jersey artists, who play about the same style of offensive battle. Four of the -Wisconsin players were chosen on the Central All Star team.

Unofficial reports drifting in from the Southland say that Mississippi, in the final round. Both of these teams are known to be interested in the New York tournament and both Medical Center. have strong crews. We feel that the spectators at that game will get plenty of thrills-and the best one will appear here against the pick of the other sections.

Despite the fact that the Midwestern Champion will not be crowned until late next week, Superintendent Skyberg will announce the tournament pairings later this week. Teams will be housed in Fanwood and much of the other arrangements. such as advertising and printing, will be done by Mr. Renner, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Harris and Mr. Lofgren's Fanwood vocational classes.

Cadet Harry Schroeder, president of the General Organization, has appointed a Cadet Committee composed of David Hecht, George Brattesani, Robert Norflus and Harry Gordon, to assist in the comfort of the teams while visiting here. Athletic ing the Eagles by one point. The Director Adrian Tainsly is arranging a Friday evening program, which will assist in the entertainment by having a program with presentation of 1937 All-America Awards, and an initiation of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

to Gallaudet College over the weekend to address the annual assemblage of his Kappa Gamma fraternity brothers. Along with his address Mr. Skyberg showed films taken during his summer in France at the International Congress of the Deaf. Mr. Gamblin also attended the dinner, staying over to renew contacts with old friends.

Joseph Fantasia to win the pocket billiard championship of Fanwood last week. Riecke, rated number one in the tournament pairings, came tha Jacon, Helen Jacon, Jennie through with his expected form, to Woodcock. Also Messrs. Lee Pigtopple Cadets Melnick, DeMarco, gott, Frank McCormick, Edward Fazzino and Fantasia, in reaching to the cue offered by the General Organi- Jacon, and Willis Le Doux, Mr. honor? Meagher goes into reverse lyn, N. Y. Admission, fifty cents. zation through Mr. Gruber, member and Mrs. William Abbott Sr., Mr. of the executive council. Cadet Nel- and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mr. and son, a dark horse from the first, took Mrs. Leslie Ramsdell, and Mr. and come through for a trophy? What bers A good time is assured. (See third by beating Cadet Fazzino.

Athough Fanwood has military instruction and the Cadets are, as a whole, exempt from military service, Cadet Schroeder took over Fanwood Flashes editor George Konrady's job last week to put out a pacifist issue With articles advocating peace, nonintervention, and isolation, the completely Cadet-edited and issued paper was well illustrated with Cadet Norflus' drawings. The Flashes continues to be one of the prime achievements of the General Organization, since it is regularily issued with no assistance from the faculty or officers.

At the Dramatic Club meeting Wednesday evening, Mr. Singer gave the members parts on a practice play which will probably be presented at a Literary Association meeting. Up until this time, the members have been working on rudimentary exercises and on imitations and group renditions of their own. Mr. Laughlin, who assists Mr. Singer, also works with the group on an evening practice weekly.

week included Dr. Kenneth Braly, School for the Deaf, Mt. Airy; Misses normal and able in every sense. Kempton and Carter of the State the Southland say that Mississippi, Educational Department; Mr. Morris of all the sport loving deaf, and those last year winners, is meeting Alabama of New York University, who made who have the weight good name department; and two nurses from the

> Miss Helmle is continuing her Friday calls on the potential graduates here, seeking to aid them in finding positions.

> > JOHN WILKERSON.

SCOUT NEWS

By Morton Schlissel, Scout Scribe

Tuesday evening, March 1st, the Boy Scouts and the Tenderfoots had a meeting in the Scout room. The Scouts played three testing games. They were "The Robbed Camp," "Take the Mat," and "Skin the Snake."

The Tenderfoots enjoyed themselves with games as "Safety," "Jump the Shot," and "Do this- and do that-

The Beavers are still leading with 103 points. The Eagles are second with 82. The Black Hawks are trail-Rattlesnakes are last with 671/2 points.

Last week the Boy Scouts took in swimming downtown under the supervision of Lieut. Carik and Counsellor Crichton. Scouts Argule, Domenici, Hansen, Rakochy, Reston, Schlissel, and Schneider were awarded swimming badges. Cadets Dach, Goosk, Superintendent Skyberg journeyed and Roth are now taking the Tenderfoot tests.

New York State

Lorraine Verklas of Schenectady tendered a surprise birthday party to Mr. William Abbott Jr., of the same city on the evening of March 5th. Many new and interesting games were played, and a delicious repast Cadet Fred Riecke defeated Cadet climaxed the evening. Mr. Abbott was presented with a gift of money.

Those present were the Misses Peggy Johnson, Emma Caruso, Ber-Mrs. Alfred Verklas.

National Basketball Tournament in **New York City**

David A. Davidowitz, Publicity Director

The deaf of New York City and the rest of the Metropolitan area are given the biggest S. O. S. sign in ages. The objective is to put over with a bang the National Tournament of the Schools for Deaf. Although New York is not represented in the finals, let it be said that New York City does have a cosmopolitan area and does take a worthy promotion at its face value. Every red-blooded deaf person with a bit of real interest is asked to aid the Committee in New York City in giving the four schools, who come from distant parts of our nation, a royal welcome.

On April 9th and 10th, the winners of the Eastern, Mid-West, Central and Southern tourneys are being brought together for a round-robin series, of basketball games. All the work is being done voluntarily and the the prime objective is to give the boys of these schools a trip that Visitors to Fanwood in the past they will never forget-added to that it is the hope of the cooperating for the Deaf; Mrs. Alice Rowell School and the Committee, that pub-Whitely, formerly on the Gallaudet licity gained among the working College faculty; Mr. Williams, ad-populace of New York will do its vanced principal at the Pensylvania part to show that the deaf boy is

Get on the band wagon is the cry go-trophies, tickets, programs, cooperation, and real team work from a sub-committee that will include the leaders of all the organizations. Every organization in New York and surrounding states can do a bit toward making the affair successful.

Receipts over expenses will go toward defraying the transportation of the teams. There will be no profit Business School of Philadelphia. At for any of the workers.

It is desired that all feel the tempo and thrill of staging a national tournament-Chairman John Wilkerson, secretary of the All-America Board, sends word to Arthur Kruger on March 5th that there might be a possibility of holding the tournament, for which he had been urging and planning over two years. In the evening of that same day ye scribe is yanked by the neck to start calling 'all cars' among the deaf to put over are being contacted by C. H. Laughn of the Fanwood School, a smiling sort of a guy from out West, who is working with Wilkerson and Kruger to get up a program book. Send in your advertisement for this beauty of a souvenir book-it will be a "honey." Ten dollars a page, five for a half page and two-fifty for a quarter Address all checks to C. H. Laughlin, New York School for the Deaf, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City.

On March 11th, Chairman Wilkerson gets ten display signs painted from the Art Department of the Fanwood School. William A. Renner goes into high gear and soon has the advertising handbills coming off the press, and then seems to procure the tickets from the air-boys; are we hustling, I'll say, one hundred yards in no time at all. Oh, what about have to have a dance-yes, we'll get a band. Then comes the trophiesand calls on Mr. Arthur L. Roberts, the N. F. S. D. president-will you

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

At the March meeting of the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on 8th, a committee of five headed by Edgar Bloom, Jr., was appointed to make any possible arrangements for the coming World's Fair, in cooperation with Mr. Lauritsen, Chairman of the N. A. D. Committee, pending word from him. In order to raise funds and as a diversion from the monthly business meetings, the Association decided to have a literary meeting to be given on some Sunday in April.

· The American Society of Deaf Artists had a card party on Saturday evening, the 12th, at the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A. A fairly good turnout of "500" experts attended to compete for the prize oil paintings made by Jacques Alexander. Lucky winners were in the following order: Mrs. L. Sacks, Mrs. J. Ebin, Miss K. Ross, Moses Loew, Mr. Greenspan. Mrs. A. Miller carried off the prize for Bunco.

At a very nice tea party given by Miss Evelyn (Evy for short) Lauster at her home in the Bay Ridge district of Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon, March 6th, a poster was unveiled announcing the engagement of Evy to Mr. Harold Haskins, Jr., of Radnor, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. At least 30 guests were there to learn of tests of children in the primary of the deaf at heart. One month to the good news. A very delicious buffet dinner was served to them.

> Evy we clucated at the 23d Street Public School, a day school for the deaf, and was graduated from a New York City High School. As for Mr. Haskins he is a believer of higher business education. After having "prepped" at the Clarke School for the Deaf, he attended the Pierce present he is connected with a large insurance firm in the "City of Brotherly Love. The wedding will take place in October.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbst of Bayonne, N. J., are spending three weeks in Sanford, Florida. They were entertained at dinner, swimming and boating by their cousins.

Mr. Charles F. Ahmes, the son of Mrs. Loretta Ahmes and brother of Florence and Alfred, was recently dethe tournament. A sub-committee is legated court interpreter for the deaf planned. All the clubs in New York by Presiding Justice Bessell of the Municipal Courts. His assignments cover the Municipal Courts only which deal with civil cases.

> Mrs. Joseph Graham is in a hospital for the time being under treatment for some trouble with her spine.

> Forty-one persons sat around the long U formed table at the Liberty Restaurant on March 12th, to celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giordana. Herbert Carroll was the toastmaster. Congratulatory speeches were made by Messrs. Kirwin, Marshall, Aellis. Koplowitz, Carr, Kahn and Blend. A most enjoyable time was had.

B. H. S. D.

Just a reminder—The Charity Ball and Entertainment in honor of the tenth anniversary of founding of the the gymnasium—sure, we can get that Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf. reasonable. Music? oh, we just Inc., will be held Saturday evening, March 26th, in the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Kelly, Alex Spiak, Sam Ricco, Mike who is going to grab an enviable Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brook-The proceeds will be presented to the Passover Fund for the needy memadv. on last page of this paper.)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Laurit-sen, School for the Deaf, Faribault,

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Executive Committee has voted to hold the next convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf in Brainerd, the dates to be July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1938.

Your President has appointed Mr. V. R. Spence Chairman of the Local Committee. Mr. Spence will appoint his own assistants. The Local Committee will have the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd in arranging a fine program for the entertainment of our members and friends.

In the past it has been found unsatisfactory to meet early or late in the summer as our farmer members were loath to leave their farms at such times. It is hoped that the above dates will be more satisfactory to all and that a record turn-out will be

Respectfully, GORDON L. ALLEN,

President, M. A. D.

LOCAL COMMITTEE BEING FORMED

The Executive Committee has unanimously decided in favor of Brainerd as the meeting place of the next convention of the M. A. D.

President Allen has appointed V. R Spence chairman of the Local committee. An effort will be made to have the different parts of the state represented on the committee.

Extracts from a letter written by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, given below, explains the advantages of Brainerd as a convention city.

"We have a very fine recreation park, Lum Park, and the president of the park board says you are welcome to have your They have a fine pavilion at Rice Lake on the shores and if not occupied can also be used as a meeting place. moderate fare on the town bus will carry conventioners to the park and back.

We have a large tourist park accommodating 200 cars with moderate rates and conveniences ranging from gas plates, to spring water, electric light, sleeping cabins, tent sites, trailer hookups, sanitary modern

"Altogether it can be made a most interesting and worth-while convention. I shall be glad to work with you and give you free publicity on your meeting."
"We have a new theater holding 1100

which has ear phonoes for those hard of

V. R. SPENCER, Secretary, M. A. D.

DEAF DEFENDED

Mrs. John W. Staska, a graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, a year ago wrote a letter to the on March 25th and 26th. Reports deaf. This letter will be printed in to a record attendance. The Jour-The Year Book of Public Opinion, NAL will carry a complete report of published in New York City. This the tourney. is a selection of opinion gathered from

Mrs. Staska's letter which won this signal honor is reproduced here.

in Vivian Thorp's column a statement she the deaf, held his monthly service employment. 'One of the personal responsibilities of the legislature is the adequate care of its state citizens but also its human residents, who through maladjustments, physically and be classed with the feeble minded or insane and are unfit for community life? feeble minded and insane are not fit for that life and never will be and the deaf object to being classified with them. Even though Mrs. Thorp is a brilliant writer she is guilty of being ignorant of the facts concerning the deaf. It would do her well to educate herself concerning certain facts before writing about them.

"The deaf, as a whole, are highly respected in the communities in which they live and the people who do not understand or mix with them are the ones who think they

are of no use to community life. "Don't forget that the sons and daughters of deaf parents are many and when they grow up I believe 99 times out of 100 they amount to something. Don't forget there are thousands of people who are not deaf and are not fit to live in our communities or even walk our streets but they are there.

"My husband and I are both deaf and have been since early childhood, contracted through illness and not maladjustment as Mrs. Thorp seems to think is the cause of We have two healthy sons, one deafness. old enough to go to school and he is at the head of his class; the baby, 14 months old, is 100 per cent perfect. Their father has a good position at our local Teachers College, has been there for years. We are self supporting and never have asked for charity. We take a deep interest in our community affairs, we vote and try our next summer. Full particulars later. Bros. Since then he had no regular L. I., on Monday morning.

best to promote good government, we keep abreast of the times and we hear things through our eyes, not our ears, we read everything and that is the same with all

"Being brought up among hearing people but associating much with the deaf, I find there is little if any difference in their lives. If people, such as Mrs. Thorp, would take time off to investigate a bit they would be surprised and would not be so ready to

commit themselves as she has done.
"I believe the State School for Deaf
should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education instead of the Board of Control which has jurisdiction over the feeble minded.

"Yes, though we be deaf we are not dumb."

Mr. Carl Lux, who has steady work with the Seegar Refrigerator Company, St. Paul, has purchased a new Ford V-8. He often motors to Faribault to see his children at the School.

Mrs. Peter Anderson of Route 5 Austin, Minn., announces that she is ready to accept orders for plain or fancy quilting at the rate of one cent a thread yard. She is a good quilter and will be glad to give any one interested further particulars.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William King, Faribault, welcomed a newcomer on Monday morning, March 7th. A baby girl arrived.

Messrs. Boatwright and Lauritsen are "exiled" from their own homes at present. Little Johnny Boatwright and Nancy Lauritsen have scarlet The cases seem light, but the men will be kept from playing with their youngsters for a month or so.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf cagers won second place in the subdistrict tourney held at New Richland on March 3d and 4th. In the first round the state schoolers defeated Medford 24 to 22. In the championship game the New Richland quint came out on top, the score being 25 to 19.

The next game on the Maroon and Gold schedule see them pitted against the Northfield five in the District Tourney. The team is not given an outside chance to win, but will without doubt be thrown out in the first round.

The Regional Tourney will be held in our gymnasium on March 17th and 18th.

All is in readiness for the Midwest Tourney to be held here in Faribault Minneapolis Journal defending the from all parts of the Midwest point

Buffalo, N. Y.

"In the Journal of January 20th, I note land, Ohio, Lutheran missionary to Class, leaving in June 1882, to take up The girl, now Mrs. Gladys Zickerack, here in Calvary Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 8th, a very good Bros., one of the leading photographwards which not only includes its wild life attendance being present. After the ers of New York City. Here he began ing children. service, a social, with refreshments work in the printing room but after served by the Ladies' Aid Society, a year's experience he was sent on a a woman of strong mental power, and mentally, are found unfit for community served by the Ladies' Aid Society, a year's experience he was sent on a life—the deaf, the blind, the feeble minded followed in the Parish House. The college tour of New England, and beand the insane.' Since when and where next service will be held on April came manager of the studios at Wel-correct. the idea the deaf should 12th, at 8 P.M. Miss Nellie Bedier lesley, Amherst and Williamstown of a most generous nature, anxious was Rev. Frederking's first Buffalo Mass.; Middletown, Conn., Hanover, and ready to help those in need and convert, she having been baptized on N. H., Rutgers, Pennsylvania Military to comfort them in adversity. December 16th, and five others are Academy, and St. Paul's. In the sum- possessed extensive business ability taking instruction.

> McClurg at the service. It was the time he married a hearing lady, Miss one occasion, when managing the first time she was able to attend since she met with an auto accident nearly three years ago.

of the Lutheran School for the Deaf out Pach Bros. Easton establishment at Detroit, Mich., are regular attendants, at Rev. Frederking's services. They come all the way from Hamburg, N. Y

Miss Charlotte Schwagler is recovering at a local hospital after a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spahn were recent week-end guests of Mrs. E. Hahn. They are living with their daughter at Derby, N. Y.

married sister here.

weeks ago.

Alexander Lester Pach

A telephone message on Saturday morning, the 12th, brought the information of the death of the well-known writer and photographer, Alexander Lester Pach. It had not been known that he was seriously ill. We believe that his last public appearance among his associates was at the anniversary dinner of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf on the evening of February 21st. At that time he showed no signs of illness, and although advanced in age, he recently was in attendance at local gatherings of his deaf friends. It was learned that on Thursday evening, March 11th, Mr. Pach entertained a number of his friends at his apartment on West End Avenue, New York, and seemed to be in fairly good health, chatty and witty as was his wont. The next morning he was discovered sitting in an arm chair dead, the cause being diagnosed as angina pectoris. Upon notice being sent to his family the remains were removed to Red Bank. The following Sunday funeral services were held at the Mount Funeral Chapel by the Rev. H. S. Craig of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Temple acting as interpreter. Mr. Max Lubin signed the Twenty-third Psalm and the clergyman closed the service with prayer. In addition to the members of the family and local the power of a strong will, a hopeful friends, there were a large delegation disposition throughout to the end. from out of town, including Miss Armfinal prayer.

N. Y., and when he was five years of October 21, 1895. age they moved to Red Bank. Alex, She was then a bright, shy young as he was familiarly known, attended girl, eager to learn and made such at the age of seventeen left him total-

N. J., and is the father of six children. five boys and one girl, the latter de-Mr. and Mrs. Rogan, former pupils ceased. In February, 1888, he bought the business successfully for several years. He did his own operating, overseeing all the details of a large really in need. establishment.

In 1895 he sold his Easton studio, taking up theatrical journalism and was press representative of the old Rev. Howard R. Dunbar of the Star Theatre. After two years spent in Flatbush Church of the Epephany this line he entered into a new coali- conducting the service and Mrs. Ruth tion with the firm of Pach Bros. Miss Julia Kalish has come from Later on he again established a studio lay in sweet repose in a beautiful Erie, Pa., to make her home with her of his own, and until several years ago casket, almost completely covered by managed a fine, paying studio in the the profuse display of floral tributes. There will be a reunion of St. financial district of lower Broadway, Interment was in the family plot in Mary's School for the Deaf here but finally relinquished it to Pach Greenfield Cemetery at Hempstead,

Mrs. Martha Davis spent two employment and was free to give his months with old friends in Detroit, time to other interests. In his day he Mich. She returned to Buffalo a few had been quite prominent in the activtities of the N. A. D., N. F. S. D., L. E. S. and several other organizations of the deaf, but lately has not been so active, due to the necessity of guarding his health.

He did a great deal of photograph work for the deaf individually, and groups of their organizations. He usually attended-all their conventions in the eastern States, uniting business with pleasure. He performed worthy service in the cause of the deaf and was prominent among them. He was naturally proud of his pictures, which really were of superior quality of workmanship. As a writer he contributed to most of the various independent papers for the deaf which have appeared from time to time, discussing many subjects with ability and judgment. In the hey-day of the excellent Silent Worker he was among its leading contributors. As an individual his was a sunny nature, fond of good company and good stories, able and willing to hold his own as a raconteur. He had hosts of friends, both hearing and deaf, who will miss him now that he has passed on to join the leaders of old.

Mrs. Lydia A. Smith Rappolt

After patiently suffering from a long illness, the spirit of Mrs. Lydia Rappolt passed into eternal rest on March 12th last. She had bravely faced an incurable illness and showed

Mrs. Rappolt was born at Merrick, strong, Mr. W. F. Durian, Dr. and Long Island, on December 12, 1878, Mrs. Fox, Harry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. the only child of Charles S. and Max Lubin and daughter, Mrs. Max Amelia Mulford Smith. At the age Miller, Mr. John Shea, Mr. Emanuel of three she became deaf following Souweine, Mrs. Temple and daughter, an attack of scaret fever. Her earliest who accompanied the remains to the education was obtained at home until Pach family plot at Fairview Ceme- she was about the age of seven when tary, where Rev. Mr. Craig said the she became a pupil at the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf. On re-Mr. Pach was born in Philadelphia, quest of her family she was transfer-Pa., June 24, 1864. His parents red and became connected with the subsequently moved to Brooklyn New York School for the Deaf on

public schools at Red Bank, and at progress that she was assigned to the the age of fifteen was in the advanced High Class, where she showed herself class in the high school. Upon leav- attentive and studious above the ing this school he entered Lawton Col- average and held a high position lege to take up a business course, but among her classmates. In due time an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis she finished the course and graduated with high honors. Several years later ly deaf. He became a pupil at the she became the wife of Edward Rap-New York School for the Deaf in polt, who had been her classmate at October, 1881. He did not complete Fanwood, the union being blessed by Rev. Theo. Frederking of Cleve- the three years course of the High three children, a girl and two boys. holds a position as teacher at Public He entered the business of Pach School 47 in New York City for the instruction of deaf and hard of hear-

As an individual Mrs. Rappolt was Above this quality s mer he was employed at the Ocean as a church worker in conection with We were glad to have Miss Edna Grove studio of the firm. About this St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. Upon Johanna Smith Stewart, of Newark church fair she topped the record with a profit of \$1000 for the benefit of the church. In this and other details of a useful life she showed energy and capacity for management of affairs rebuilt and altered it, and conducted beneficial to others, as she was ever considerate and generous in her efforts to improve the condition of those

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, March 13th, at the family residence in Richmond Hill, with Kent Frank interpreting. The body

H. A. D. Wins Interstate League **Basketball Title**

By Arthur Kruger

The cagemen of the Hebrew the deaf public as "H. A. D.", capformed Interstate Basketball League clubs. of the Deaf last Saturday evening, the 5th, at the Warner Memorial gymnasium of the Hebrew Orphan Home, by defeating the Bronx Unity quintet, 38 to 20. In the preliminary game, the Orange Silent Club five, coached by Otto Mangrum, won the Trustees, Joe Worzel of H. A. D., second place honors by defeating the Ephphetas, 50 to 36.

Showing championship form, H.A.D. secured a 13-5 lead at the conclusion of the first period. It was given a harder fight in the second period, but in the third and fourth sessions, the Hebrews continually broke away to A. Davidowitz. tally, which enabled them to register an easy victory. The box scores:

GFP

Bronx Unity (20)

G F

H. A. D. (38)

10	ressier		U	0	D'Agostino	3	U	0	11
	Israel	6	3	15	Cotillo	1	1	3	П
	Rousso	1	0	2	Chapman	0	1	1	P
	Cohen	0	0	0	Wittrock	2	1	5	
	Litowitch	0	0	0		0	1	1	ı
	Stoller	1	3	5	Castello	1	1	3	L
	Friedman	5	0	10	Wendol'wski	0	1	1	
	Total	16	6	38	Total	7	6	20	
	Score 1	ру р	eri	iods	3:				
	H. A. D.			13	3 5 8	1	2-	38	
	Bronx Unit	у		!	6 5		4-	20	
	Orange Sile	ents	(50))	Ephphetas (36)			
		G	r	P		G	r	P	h
	Rodman	5	0	10	Bell	2	0	4	L
	Mikos	4	6	14	Kolenda	5.	0	10	r
	Pearlman	8	3	19		2	1	5	ı
	Schmitt	.0	3	11/7/2012	Tedesco	5		11	1
	Bove	1	1			0	ô	0	1
	Foti	0	1		Marulli	0	1	1	1
	Landfried	0	0	0	Pivarnick	1	3	5	1
			1000			-	11/19/	100	all

Scores by periods:

Total

Orange Silents 12 12 Ephphetas 10 10

ed to the scene of the final meeting goals and no free throws. of these league games, which was sponsored by the H. A. D. Dancing was enjoyed before and after each conflict. Mr. Samuel Intrator, the chairman, and his aides deserve praise for this splendid evening. Messrs. Adrian Tainsly and Rudolph Gamblin, both of the Fanwood School athletic staff, toiled well as referees.

At the conclusion of the H. A. D.-Bronx Unity clash, the champion team was awarded a silver basketball mounted on a pedestal with a basketball player in action on top of the ball for its own trophy case at its headquarters on East 76th Street. It also carried off the permanent cup, with a basketball player in action on top of it, but in order to gain permanent possession the champion team must win it three times, though not These presentations consecutively. were made by Mr. Bernard Doyle, president of the League. Mr. Sol. Garson, president of the H. A. D. then spoke a few words, thanking the spectators for the success of the evening. When the affair was over they left with memories of a pleasant evening well spent.

The league seems to be on a firm foundation. A lot of credit should go to Mr. David A. Davidowitz who started the ball rolling for the idea of establishing the league. "DAD," otherwise Mr. Davidowitz, was graduated from Gallaudet College in 1936 and is at present editing The Jersey Booster, a monthly magazine, and is planning for the creating of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf in New Jersey,

The beginning objectives of the league, as outlined by DAD are: (1) Publicity among the hearing through first-class basketball games; (2) Promotion of good will among the deaf; (3) Profit to organizations and players; and (4) Indirect securing of hearing friends for the deaf in order to get jobs.

The league, in the opinion of the in a contest witnessed by an attendwriter, has stimulated club interest in ance of some 1,250 at the 22d Regibasketball tremendously and has ment Armory on January 6, 1923, brought the clubs into a very har- under the auspices of D. M. U. L. monious group. Noticeable, too, is Worzel also was a former coach of the keen interest which the players the Lexington School for the Deaf Association of the Deaf, known to showed in the league race and the splendid sporting attitude taken by tured the championship of the newly-the representatives of the member-

> The league is ably directed by the following officers: President, Bernard L. Doyle of Orange Silents; Vice-President, Rocco DiNapoli of Bronx utility roles, spelling the regulars. Unity; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert R. Koritzer of Ephphetas; Board of and Frank W. Hoppaugh of Orange Silents; Other representatives are William V. Ekert of Bronx Unity, Samuel Intrator of H. A. D., and Joseph Boyan of Ephphetas; Official scorer and timekeeper, David Retzker; and Publicity Director, David

The final standing and results

	W	L	For	AGST
H. A. D	. 3	0	139	82
Orange Silents		1	144	126
Ephphetas	1	2	107	144
Bronx Unity	0	3	103	141

LEAGUE GAME RESULTS

December 11, 1937

H. A. D. 49, Orange Silents 36 Ephphetas 45, Bronx Unity 42

January 22, 1938

H. A. D. 52, Ephphetas 26 Orange Silents 58, Bronx Unity 41

March 5, 1938

Orange Silents 50, Ephphetas 36 H. A. D. 38, Bronx Unity 20

Husky Sam Pearlman of the Orange Silents, ran away with the individual scoring championship of 1 3 5 the league with a total of 50 points, piled up from 21 field goals and 15 6 36 8 foul goals. Rosario D'Agostino of the Bronx Unity finished second with 20_50 38 points derived from 15 field goals 9-36 and 8 foul goals. Isidore Friedman, the sturdy H. A. D. flash, was third More than 400 people were attract- with 36 points made from 18 field

The individual records follow:

	The individual records	1011	ow:	
	PLAYER AND TEAM	G	F	
	S. Pearlman, Orange	21	8	5
	R. D'Agostino, Bronx	15	8	3
	I. Friedman, H. A. D.		0	3
1	A. Kessler, H. A. D.	15	2	3
	C. Mikos, Orange	11	8	3
ı	B. Israel, H. A. D.	12	5	2
ı	J. Schmidt, Orange	10	8	2
	I. Bell, Ephpheta	12	4	2
	S. Tedesco, Ephpheta	11	3	2
ı	E. Rodman, Orange	11	2	2
1	B. Pivarnick, Ephpheta	7	10	2
١	J. Stoller, H. A. D.	8	3	1
ı	A. Pecoraro, Ephpheta	6	4	1
ı	H. Litowitch, H. A. D.	6	2	1
ı	P Cotillo, Bronx	5	3	1
1	E. Chapman, Bronx	5	1	1
l	L. Waszeneck, Bronx	2	6	1
l	T. Kolenda, Ephpheta	5	0	1
	J. Costello, Bronx	4	1	
١	S Foti, Orange	2	4	
ı	Fronitanetta, Bronx	3	2	
	M. Rousso, H. A. D	2	2	
	W. Wittrock, Bronx	2	1	
١	E. Bradley, Bronx	2	0	
ı	S. Cohen, H. A. D	0	3	
	M. Bove, Orange	1	1	
	J. Marulli, Ephpheta	1	1	
l	L Allen, Bronx	1	1	
	C. Godley, Orange	0	1	
	A. Graziosa, Bronx	0	1	
	S. Hovanec, Ephpheta	0	1	
	P. Wendolowski, Bronx	0	1	

Other players, who were seen in action, but did not make a point, were as follows:

H. A. D .- P. Weller, M. Kruger (no relation to the writer), N. Feig.

Orange-C. Terry, A. Marucci, T. Landfried, M. Koneski

Ephpheta-T. Lyons, W. Young, Pillie-

Bronx-J. Byrnes, J. Campochiaro.

H. A. D.'s success was due to almost perfect team work and not to individual stars. The champions were coached by Joe Worzel, who was the star and captain of the great Silent Separates Five of by-gone days which was "crowned" national deaf champion in 1923. Worzel was largely responsible for holding the Original Celtics, the world champion basketball players, to a close score, 16 to 26,

The H. A. D. line-up included Ben Israel and Aaron Kessler at forward; Sam Cohen at center and Isidore Friedman and Joseph Stoller at guards. Meyer Rousso and Harry Litowitch also did yeoman service in It was, as stated a smooth working outfit, remarkable for its clever execution of the pivot play, for fast passing and cutting and for good shooting. It has played several games against hearing teams and so far this season it has lost only one contest by a very close score.

The League is in a thriving condition as shown by the attendance figures, which indicate that approximately 450 spectators was the average number per evening. It is really important to note this average attendance as it indicates concretely the spread of general interest in the

So ends the first League year and it is greatly hoped that next season that the League will be enlarged along the eastern coastline reaching from Con- real old fashioned Irish way, do not necticut to Washington, D. C. It fail to attend the St. Patrick's Social can be done and will be done if the various clubs will cooperate whole- March 19th, in the club rooms at 206heartedly. "The force of powerful 208 Market Street, Newark. "Doc" Greek epic poet.

Omaha, Neb.

Sunday evening, February 27th, about two dozen friends swarmed into 300, so come early. The doors will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long. It was in honor of Mrs. Long's birthday. She had been expecting Mr. games and decorations-Erin go and Mrs. George Revers when the bragh! door opened and more "Revers" than could be counted walked in and boy! was she surprised. Four tables at Bridge followed. Miss Katherine Babcock and Oscar M. Treuke received the prizes for highest and lowest scores. Just before lunch was served, Mrs. Long was requested to unpack a pile of prettily wrapped gifts. They were lovely and useful. The last thing she opened was a large box containing a beautiful birthday cake, from John Rabb, whose uncle owns several bakeries here. It was decorated with a spray of four large pink roses in frosting and "Happy Birthday, Mabel." It looked almost too good to eat. Roast-beef sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake and coffee wound up the happy occasion. The party was engineered by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek, both adept as entertainers.

Miss Della Page, who quit her job in Denver and came home to spend the at the Nebraska School.

deaf when possible, before her departure from Omaha.

Dr. Howard M. Quigley, principal of the Iowa School, attended a meeting of the "Progressive Oral Advocates" in Chicago last month. He spoke in favor of having many vocational centers for the deaf, and said that the teachers must take a greater interest in vocational training for this class of people.

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N. A. D. 1937 Chicago Convention

NEW 16mm, FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago. Rental \$5.00

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Newark, N. J.

Newark Division, No. 42, N.F.S.D., will start to celebrate its twenty-five years of existence on April 23, 1938, with a Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show, in the exclusive ballroom of the Continental Ball Room, at 982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. This is the place where the air pilots of the numerous air lines that center in Newark, recently held their ball. The floor is excellent for dancing and there is a large room with comfortable chairs and tables where you can enjoy yourself between dances. The Herring Orchestra, the leader son of one of the charter members, will furnish excellent music for the dancing. An amplifer will be used to increase the sound especially for the deaf. A splendid floor show from New York City professional ranks—all new, never shown before-will be on hand to entertain the crowd. The dancing and show promises to outdo past performances for which the annual dance of No. 42 is famous. So don't miss it! A capable committee is in charge of the affair, consisting of Messrs. Shaw, Hoppaugh, DeMayne, Karus, Rowe, Jr., Libby and Blake.

If you want to enjoy yourself in a of the Newark Silent Club, Inc., on union conquers all," said Homer, the Bill Smith will be chairman of the affair. Every one who knows "Doc" and who does not (?) know that he will put over an affair that all will enjoy. "Doc" says there will be oceans of beer and corned beef and cabbage for all. The capacity of the club is closed when the hall is full. There will be music for dancing and Irish

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kutin have announced the marriage of their daughter Hattie, to Joseph Lowitz, son of Mr. Abraham Lowitz. The happy event took place on Saturday, January 15, 1938. They will be at home after April 1st in their snug apartment in Irvington. The happy couple have been receiving congratulations and best wishes for all happiness, in which the writer joins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murphy, Mr. Vito Dondigo, Mrs. Hans Hansen, all of Trenton, were welcome callers in Newark recently and also attended the meeting of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf.

B.

Sons of Deaf Parents

It may interest the reader to know holidays, has taken Mrs. Mappes' job that the following superintendents of their respective state schools for the Mr. and Mrs. John Steyer of Papil- deaf are sons of deaf parents: L. E. lion, Nebraska, spent the holidays in Ransom, Illinois, with their daughter, A. P. Buchanan, North Dakota; A. Mrs. John Ott and family. Mrs. Ott Cranwill, Kansas; E. G. Peterson, was always ready to interpret for the Montana; E. A. Stevenson, California; E. S. Tillinghast, South Dakota; L. R. Divine, Louisiana; R. D. Morrow, Arizona.

We are uncertain about Mr. Morrow, but if he is not, then he is a sonin-law of deaf parents, as also Mr. Jackson of the Nebraska School. Mr. Jackson succeeded Mr. Frank W. Booth, whose father was Edwin Booth, the deaf publisher of the Anamosa (Iowa) Enterprise.

The late Mrs. Riggs was a daughter of Rev. Mr. Michaels, the deaf missionary. At her death, her husband succeeded her as head of the Arkansas School, now resigned. Another son, now deceased, was Mr. George McClure, first of the North Dakota School and then of the Missouri School, whose deaf parents, until recently, were teachers in the Kentucky School. Mr. John F. Grace, principal of the Gallaudet Day School of St. Louis, is also a son-in-law of deaf parents.—The Kansas Star.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to-the

> DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A. Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race.'

Specimen copies sent to any address or receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individual will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

WE REGRET to announce the pass ing of a highly honored graduate of Fanwood in the person of Mrs. Edward Rappolt. A telephone call brought the information of her death, which occurred on last Friday evening, March 11th. Before her marriage Mrs. Rappolt was Lydia Smith of Merrick, L. I. She became a pupil at Fanwood after she had previously been a pupil at the Lexington Avenue School, and with several others was transferred to the New York School at the request of their families. She eventually reached the High Class, graduating with honors. She was at that time a young lady of brilliant intellect, a close, conscientious student whose attainments were remarkable for one almost congenitally deaf. She became the wife of Mr. Edward Rappolt, also a Fanwood graduate, and the union was blessed by three children, one of whom a daughter is a teacher Mrs. Rappolt extend sympathy to the family of their deceased friend.

By THE death of the late Mr. Alexander Lester Pach there has passed away one who in his day was a successful business man, an accomplished photographer who took the lead over many competitors in his line of business. His photographic work was of the highest grade, and his keen sense of business brought him into considerable prominence. His deafness and, as he himself acknowledged, with no ability in lipreading, made extraordinary demands on a highly cultured mind. His life furnishes another proof that even with the handicap of a missing sense, ability and pluck will accomplish desirable results. His career adds to the accomplishments of many deaf men and women who did not fail in the determination to make their lives worthwhile and useful to others.

loyal sons of Ireland and their friends in honoring the memory of St. Patrick (389-461) the apostle and national saint of Ireland. It is believed that he was born near the site of what is now Dumbarton, a late hour. Scotland, but the exact date is uncertain. At 16 years of age he was carried off to Ireland by Irish marauders into slavery, but escaped to western France. Here he entered the Church and decided to become a missionary to Ireland. He converted Ireland to the Christian faith. Numerous legends are connected with his life.

The badge of Ireland is the Shamrock, which had its origin in the legend that St. Patrick used this plant to explain to the ancient Irish the mystery of the Trinity. He showed them through the trifoliate leaf how the three persons in the Godhead might exist and yet be one.

St. Louis, Mo.

Robert Steideman, son of the minister, was not listed as one of the masquerade winners at the recent ball, and he made such a good impression as a comedian that the writer politely apologizes for missing him He disguised as one of the Marx Brothers, and with an inheritance of his fathers' long legs, he was so tall, that he could be seen from every corner of the ball room.

The little daughter of the Oscar Blochs, Ruth Alvania, has had a serious attack of pneumonia recently but has passed the crisis and is speeding on to recovery. We hope to see her at our gatherings before long, as she is quite a favorite.

Card parties of "500" have recently been held at the homes of the Gilmeres and the Alts, and cash prizes were awarded at both parties. Miss Baggerman, a new member of Mrs. Gilmores' club, got the first prize as "beginners' luck" and apparently surprised herself. She seemed to be rewarded for being so kind as to pick up several ladies at different intersections on Grand Avenue and driving them to the party. She is not quite familiar with the directions of the city, so Mrs. Arnot sat by her as guide and proved to be not so had as a guide.

The home of Mrs. Louise Brookes Hinkley was decorated with flowers and had a prettily decorated table in patriotic colors on February 22d, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Priesch when she entertained forty-five guests for tea. Her apartment, not being large enough to hold them all at one Michigan. in Public School 47, New York City. time, they came in three groups, each a flood of pleasant memories, made Many of us who knew and remember at a different hour. Everyone enjoyed sweeter by renewed companionship their short stay immensely, and those who came for the first time got a Hinkley is a bride of October.

It is hard to realize there is a here have large gatherings at almost all their social affairs. The February social given in benefit of St. Thomas' Mission came out as a surprise when it netted the largest profit of the year. Mrs. Alt, as chairman, was credited as making a record and had for her assistants, the Tomas, the Moegles, the Bueltemans and Mr. Stumpe. The previous social in January conducted by the Iflands had made a record for the year until the February social came by and went ahead. The Rev. Steideman seems to be pleased by the enthusiasm of his mission workers. During Lent there will be no more socials until April.

Rev. Campbell, for many years minister in charge of the Union Ave. Christian Church, has retired from apologizes for not remembering the crop failures and shortage of money

Today is being observed by the name, was the guest of honor at the compelled him to pull out for the February social given by the Silent East. Jack tarried in Toronto for a Bereans. They had a program of few days before resuming his jourhymns and lectures and their teacher, ney to his destination. His two Rev. Meader, was there as usual. brothers had been employed in a gun Refreshments were served before the factory for several months and Jack crowd departed for their homes at is in hopes of landing a job with the L.R.B.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

The Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Harrison on March 9th and spent a very enjoyable evening. There was a good attendance, in spite of the fact that the weather was rather unpleasant, snow and sleet having made the pavements very slippery and walking rather difficult. Mrs. Mathews, who had a severe cold, did not venture out, while Mrs. Hohnston's little daughter, Betty, was sick, so she could not leave her. Miss Peggy Gleadow has bridge game at their home on Februseldom time to attend the meetings now with her home work, attending classes for shorthand and typewriting at the Canada Business College two nights a week and dates with her many admirers, both male and female, other nights. It is about the conclusion of a pleasant evening. easy to get hold of Peggy as it is to find a needle in a haystack!

for some time past been almost and Mrs. Francis Doyle and Miss crippled with rheumatism.

them in their cosy home.

Mr. Andrew Bell, who has been laid off since November last, is still a gentleman of leisure.

Miss Winnifred Breen, who has been employed by the Canadian Westinghouse Co. a number of years, has been laid off for an indefinite period. The company is now buying electric bulbs from Japanese manufacturers, as they can sell these more cheaply than the Canadian made article.

TORONTO

Guest of Mrs. Anival Shepherd for one month, the visit of Mrs. Priesch of Chicago, awakened many of us to the fact that Toronto is an ideal preparatory ground for Dan Cupid. When Mrs. Priesch was train-bound for her home city on February 24th, she was in readiness to abandon her widowhood and march down the aisle with her Chicago fiancee for the second time. were pals during their growing years in the biggest city on Lake Their reunion brought of four weeks.

The Women's Aid of the Toronto view of the comfortable surroundings Evangelical Church of the Deaf had K. of P. hall on April 2nd. There the Hinkleys are settled in. Mrs. an excellent social evening on February 19th. There was a good turnout to participate in a program predepression in St. Louis when the deal pared by Rev. and Mrs. MacGowan, who were invited to look after the details of this occasion. The fun started with competition in shuffleboard games, now the rage in this metropolis and progessed into a series of elocutions and raconteurs, and wound up with serving of refreshments.

Years of dust storms and drought and discouragement were left behind at their former farm near Saskatoon Jack Crossen and his folks migrated to their newly-acquired farm near Cobourg. Jack's parents brought all their livestock and household property and machinery, etc., out East with the government's partial assistance last fall. Jack stayed behind to make another final effort to be self-supporting as an accredited salesman of a grocery duty, due to ill health and advanced firm in Saskatoon, but acute sufage. The new minister, the writer fering of Westerners resulting from

same firm.

Shortly after her return from her missionary work in Guelph, Mrs. Francis Doyle got word that her grandmother at Clinton was sinking. The following morning she caught the first train for home, where she has remained for a week at this writing. With a turn for the better in her grandmother's health, Mrs. Doyle returned on Monday, after exactly one week visiting at Clinton.

Those on the lookout for a good time and for good eats should not overlook the social evening of March 19th at the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf. The traditionally famous St. Patrick supper will be the first tempting feature, to be followed by well arranged games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gotthelf entertained a party of six couples at a ary 26th. As all the invited guests were familiar with this mode of card playing, keen competition ensued and winners realized they earned their prizes, while tantalizing delicacies were attacked with gusto at

Continuing his series of public enlightening addresses, Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland of Dundas has Mrs. MacGowan took with them Mr. Adele Lowson to Guelph. After the Sunday service, Mr. and Doyle and Miss Lowson fascinated Mrs. Norman Gleadow were invited the large congregation with their by Mr. and Mrs. Morton to supper, charming rendition in signs of returning to Dundas with them and hymns, while Rev. McGowan pointspent a very pleasant evening with ed out all the bright things about dear people in general. This trip was made on February 27th.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Mrs. Constance Liddy and Mrs. Ida Robertson went down to Hamilton to attend the Valentine Day Party there and said they had a very

Miss C. Youngs and Mr. Ceesson of Galt were shopping in the town here on February 26th and met some of their deaf friends.

Mr. George Reeves of Toronto took charge of the service here on March 5th and gave a very good sermon. Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mrs. T. S. Williams assisted in the service by signing lovely hymns. There was a good attendance at the service. Among the visitors were Miss Mary Mc Queen of Guelph, and Miss F. Kenney of Acton, whom we were glad to see again. Mr. G. Holt of Pine brought Mr. Scott along with him. Herb Wagester of Stratford was also present, after having been absent all winter. We were glad to learn that he has now secured work in another factory. Mrs. Liddy entertained Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Reeves to supper after the serivce

Don't forget Mr. Shilton's lecture at will be games after the lecture, and refreshments will be served. All will be welcome.

National Association's Motion Picture Fund

Eleanor E. Sherman Thomas F. Fox ... THOMAS F. Fox, Treasurer. March 14, 1938.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west). REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.

Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month. Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment

following at 8 P.M. Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

CHICAGOLAND

Arthur G. Leisman, president of newspapers at Springfield. the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, came down from Milwaukee and gave and president of the Canvas-Kissers an address, Sunday, February 27th, A. C., was operated for appendicitis at the All Angeles' Church for the on March 2d, in the University of Deaf. The notice was short; nevertheless, there were nearly a hundred has been confined about two weeks. to hear his interesting, good-humored When sent home, he will not be workthesis on the subject of wood and its ing for about a month. place in the world scheme, followed by a quite serious resume of political their house on the 24th of February vicissitudes in Wisconsin which the bill for the State Labor Bureau for the Deaf came up against recently and ended fruitlessly. The object lesson it conveyed to the Illinoisans was valuable in their coming drive for their own in this state.

The same afternoon three hundred and fifty attended the card, bunco and movie party at the Ephpheta School for the Deaf at Crawford and Belmont and left there net proceeds of one hundred and fifty dollars before they departed. All to help the school to keep going along.

That day and the day before, the with all the friends.

Instead of a committee meeting, as Gallaudet Club Chapter, in order perfected advantageously. The chap-

The Springfield Local Committee purposely. consists of Chairman John Geo. Otto, Chapter; Rudolph Redlich, Mrs. Max Mr. and Mrs. Washington Barrow public appearances. Dramin, James Todd and Charles attended that wedding. Cunningham of Peoria, who will were old friends of Mr. Ligon.

business to their satisfaction. There convention committee for 1923 at the to be given in Chapel Hall on March Mr. and Mrs. Max Dramin took idea for the formation of the Dixie for two prizes, one of \$25, the second, been laid off about three weeks due to the injury. Mrs. Heacock recentdinner guest, at the Miller Restaurant, was once vice-president and is now giving the best programs, based on a trustee-at-large. He is also a mem-priginality, knowledge of the subject. It to the injury. Mrs. Heacock recentat northeast end of Springfield. almost two hours they were together ber of the Board of Trustees. He and presentation. The purpose of the and stopped over at the new print was a contact man who succeeded in program and prizes is to make the shop started by Dramin last winter. having the bills for state labor bureaus student body at large more Constitu-It is located in the rear of a real in both Georgia and Tennessee pass- tion conscious and to give them a estate and livestock office owned by ed, though the money side kept them knowledge of this document, historical Mrs. Dramin's father. From the looks from functioning at once. He said and all important. The program will of it, Max Dramin's spunk ought to it would be only a question of time bring to a close several months of

from Jacksonville for one hour's con- ting effort. fab about the federation idea for the NAD, the bowling match between for this pair, remarked it was his third Kappa Gamma Fraternity, four each Jacksonville Bowling Team and Chicago team, the former to make an being Eugene S. Frenhbach and Tony auto trip up to Chicago, school mat- Leitner. He ought to run again as lon, Will Rogers, John Tubergen ters, etc. Rev. Flick just arrived the vice-president of Chicago Division, George Hanson, Paul Pitzer, Francis from Chicago, and Edward Heber hove in sight. Orman hauled Flick to Jax for the same night's movie recond as a third-time best man. How performance.

Edward Heber is happy over the the newspaper mention of him as a photo prize winner in the annual contest of the Springfield Camera Club, of which he is a member The winning picture was that of water lilies, named "Moonlight Reveries," and copped the prize Red Ribbon and Honorable Mention given at the third annual salon. The newspaper carried a stickful about his study. Heber has a press card as a photog for all

Frank Bush, secretary of No. 106 Illinois Research Hospital, where he

The Walter Hodgson card party at netted \$19 for the Aged Deaf Home. Twenty-three ladies gave a bridal

shower to Miss Susie York at the Irish Shanty on the 15th of February.

Ingval Dahl's latest mishap at work resulted in two broken ribs just over the heart, which nearly spelled "finis" to his illustrious career.

Among several deaths recently were the mother of Mrs. Robert Horgen (Lola Holmgren), the sister of Eunice Ebert, and Mrs. Martha Ford.

A confirmed bachelor, fifty-three years old, thought it was enough and match in record time. However, the came all the way here from Atlanta, Georgia, and married an ex-Alabamacolumnist Livshis was absent, week- ian at the Meagher's Irish Shanty and Culbertson going under in oneending at Springfied, Ill., representing that Saturday night, March 5th, and two-three order The usual one-sided the Board of Officers of the Illinois both stepped forth back south to battle was witnessed in the unlimited Association of the Deaf. He went Atlanta. For identification purposes, class bout, Culbertson fighting under there to discuss with the Springfield it was Percy L. Ligon, who could see a substantial weight handicap. Out-Convention Local Committee about Miss Susie York was a mighty fine weighed though he may have been the July 4th week. As a guest of the girl and proved it by taking her unto George did himself proud in his St. Nicholas Hotel, he had the plea- him as a wife, with Rev. Hasenstab to last intercollegiate match and kept sant opportunity to come into full give them a blessing. Mrs. J. Frede- Maryland's behemouth, Krause, busy contact with the management and rick Meagher was the bridesmaid and for the full nine minutes, losing how-Elmer Olson the best man.

Forty feasters of opposite ages, it was a special meeting of the Aprils and Novembers, made much of Springfield Chapter, I. A. D., known this couple. They capered and toasted them. Arthur Shawl impersonatehave the chance to hear first-hand "Susie" at the bride to the tune of women took their turn to sing at the Brown who gave a short "history turnout than they expected. It was them so long as to the time of Remarks of the various members of answer method of discussion, with keep from throwing rice at them. A and rendered one of his usual enterjob is to be worked. A tentative pro- the Irish Shanty, where the maraudgram, both business and social, was ers made a sally of rice at them formed, to be announced in April. | through the open window, left open

They all

For a trustee-at-large. He is also a mem- originality, knowledge of the subject James Orman called on Livshis It represented ten years of unremit- members of the Faculty.

> time in that capacity, the first two from the Freshman and Sophomore No. 1, for the year 1939 to make it Sullivan, and Olen Tate. On the folthird successive time to parallel his is that?

PETER J. LIVSHIS. 3811 W. Harrison St.

RESERVED

Ball and Entertainment MANHATTAN DIV., No. 87 N. F. S. D. Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Gallaudet's grapplers finished their season Friday evening, March 4, with a defeat in their return match with Maryland University. Evidently out to avenge their early defeat at the hands of the Gallaudet boys, the Terps began in fine fettle, and climaxed their performance by winning the unlimited class bout to boost their score 6 points above the 13 points garnered by Hess, Reeves, and Jorde. Hostilities opened when Hess won his match with a decision. However, Kennedy, substituting in the 126 pound class for Sullivan, lost on a fall, and Kruger of Maryland boosted the Terp's tally to 8 by winning over Billings in the 135 pound divison. Reeves, another subsitute, put on a fine exhibition and floored his opponent to even the score at 8 all.

Gallaudet's chances of winning the meet looked pretty good when Jorde, with his usual slambang style, took his next three matches were taken by a determined Terp rally, Stotts, Ohlson, ever, by a decision.

The Literary Society program presented on March 4, was one of the best given here for some time. The entire affair was under the management of that all the deaf of that city might ed as a drunken singer and sang the Senior class, with Alvin Brother presiding as chairman. The first how the convention plans could be "Sweet Adelaide." A bevy of three speaker on the program was Norman ter officers were gratified at the larger bridegroom. The pair was fooling of the class from Preps to Seniors. in the hotel, the official headquarters, departure that the merrymakers the class were also given, stating their Saturday night, February 26th. It spilled rice all over the place pre- ideas of graduation and what followed was conducted by the question and- maturely and had a hard time to it. Race Drake then took the floor Livshis answering any and all'queries. few of them let go. Two hours later, taining short stories. A short debate Thus many points were made clearer. about 10, they finally got away, in skit starring Conley Akin and Leo Charles Cunningham was present from the car of Elmer Olson by rear porch, Jacobs, kept the optience in an uproar Peoria and took part. What interest- only to find themselves maneuvered until the final sally had been made. ed them most was how the convention around the block back to the front of However, the feature of the evening was James Collum's rendition of Yankee Doodle, which so highly pleased all present that repeated demands for an encore were made Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts, only to be refused by the modest lad, Earl Shaffer, president of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp and who apparently has an aversion to

The 150th anniversary of the signling of the United States Consititution handle the publicity end.

All day Sunday Otto, Cunningham of the 1921 N. F. S. D. Convention in Atlanta, Ga., and member of the NAD document, rendered by the five classes. was an intermission, however when same city. He originated the first 11th. The five classes will compete when they would finally materialize. Constitution campaigning by the

Friday evening, March 11th, eight Elmer Olson, who was the best man young men were duly initiated into the classes-Lyon Dickson, Thomas Dillowing night, all who could attend repaired to the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel for their thirty-eighth annual banquet. The famed Dodge Hotel Southern pecan pie, and Nectar de Vishnu made an already splendid dinner all the more enjoyable. The tion, with Bro. Grand Rajah Norman Brown acting as toastmaster. Bro. A. Brother gave out greetings and regrets from absent alumni brethren who Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

found it impossible to attend. Bro. Victor O. Skyberg, of New York City, Superintendent of the New York School, was the speaker of the evening. He was preceded by Bro. Loy Golloday, who gave an interesting address. Bro. Skyberg entertained the gathering with an account of his trip to Paris for the World Congress of the Deaf. Bro. L. Auerbach then signed the poem, "The Fraternity Spirit," and was followed by the eight initiates who rendered the "Kappa Gamma Song." The evening closed with moving pictures taken by Bro. Skyberg during his sojourn in and on the way to Paris, showing sidelights of the convention, and some of the more interesting sights in Paris. The banquet committee consisted of Bro. Doctor, Bro. Berg, Bro. Hoehn, and Bro. Blindt.

Sunday morning, the Rev. Light took over the chapel period and gave an interesting address on obtaining happiness by overcoming the difficulties and problems of life.

Friday, March 11th, witnessed the OWLS initiation, the following being taken into the fold: Bertha Marshall, Mildred Albert, Beatrice Schiller, Lily Gamst, and Norma Corneliussen. Miss Elizabeth Benson of the Faculty was also initiated into the sorority as an honorary member.

On the following evening, the annual banquet was held in honor of the new Owlets. Miss Koob, toastmistress. introduced Mis Ida Silverman as the Senior speaker. Her topic was "The Privileges of Being an OWL." Miss Albert made the response with "New Horizons.

The topic of Miss Margaret Mc-Kellar, the guest speaker of the evening, was "This OWLS Kinship." Her talk was followed by a short address by Miss Benson, Announcements were then made, Mrs. Tom L. Anderson having sent a message of good will from the alumnae OWLS who could not be on hand for the banquet. A silver owl was presented by one of the members of the first OWLS group. Miss Hortense Henson gave a monologue and Miss Ola Benoit then closed the evening with "Auld Lang Syne."

A Y. W. C. A. Vesper service was held in the Girls' reading room Sunday evening, March 15th. The program included a reading by Miss Fern Brannon, a hymn, "Abide With Me," rendered by Misses Matthies, Seebach, and Gipson, and a story, "Daniel," by Miss Priscilla Steele. Miss Jewel Ammons delivered the prayer.

Sundry

Robert Heacock of Niagara Falls recently suffered an injury to his eye that for a time threatened seriously. He has recovered from its effects and has returned to work for the American Salesbook Company, where pendicitis. Mr. Heacock's mother spent some time at the Falls with them

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925 Club Rooms-2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services-10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to Rev. Bro. Light delivered the invoca-tion with Bro. Grand Paigh Norman through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good." SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Eastern States Basketball **Tournament**

By Bernard Teitelbaum

The Eastern States Schools Basketball Tournament was held at the Western Pensylvania School at Edgewood, Pa., on February 24th - 26th. Ten teams competed, being as follows: New Jersey, New York (Fan-wood), Maryland, Pennsylvania (Mt. Airy), Rhode Island, St. Joseph (New York), Virginia, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania (Edgewood), and St. Mary's of Buffalo, N. Y.

New Jersey emerged the champions, with Mt. Airy second, and Western Pennsylvania third.

The schedule of games as played each day and the box scores of each game is given herewith:

Thursday Morning

West. I	Pen	na.	3	6—St. Josep	oh'	S	18
W. P. S. D.	G	F	P	ST. JOSEPH'S	G	F	1
Minno, f	5	0	10	Mongogna, f	0	1	
Pitzer, f	3	0	6	Valenti, f	3	0	(
Watts, c	8	0		Wisz, c	2	1	
Fra'kw'ski, g	1	0	2	Monzella, g	0	0	(
Young, g	0	1	1	Corella, g	3	0	. (
Suchy	0	1	1	Pierce	0	0	(
Varkov	0	0	0				
Yaworsky	0	0	0				
Vinskowich	0	0	0				
	17	-	76				-
	17	4	36		0	2	18

First half of first quarter slow, Western Pennsylvania playing defensive game, using five-man defense, St. Joseph's unable to penetrate. Game clean and fast. Pitzer and Watts injured in fourth quarter. Western Pennsylvania played without Captain Krulick, incapacitated by illness. Individual star was David Watts.

Thursday Afternoon

Maryland 31—Pennsylvania 33

7			46 33 44	CHARLE J & TERRES			
M. S. S. D.	G	F	P	P. S. D.	G	ľ	P
Hudson, f	6	3	15	Crush, f	0	0	0
Spath, f	4	0	8	Landis, f	0	1	1
Rothstein, c	1	0	2	Gasco, c	0	0	0
Snyder, g	1	3	5	Kwasnica, g	0	1	1
Singer, g	0	1	1	Wnick, g	0	2	2
				Valentine, f	6	1	13
				Hoffer, f	1	0	2
				Seyler, c	2	0	4
				Bonchack, g	2	0	4
				Dubaski, g	3	0	6
	12	7	21		-	-	

Score 45 seconds from final whistle was 31-31. Very exciting game, score seesawing all way through.

New York 24—New Jersey 33

					A CONTRACTOR		
N. Y. S. D.	G	r	P	N. J. S. D.	G	F	P
Marinaro, f	2	0	4	Carnivale, f	2	1	5
Lubchuck, f	0	2	2	Sorgi, f	6	1	13
Riecke, c	0	0	0	Gibo, c	5	3	13
Hosking, g	5	1	11	Cerkies, g	1	0	2
Forman, g	1	1	3	Pavlick, g	0	U	0
Greenstone	. 1	0	2	Pease	0	0	0
Jackson	0	2	2	Donovan	0	0	0
Argule	0	0	0	Silverman	0	0	0
				Lancelloti	0	0	0
				Smith	0	0	0
	0	6	24		14	5	33

Defense of both teams strong in last quarter. Towards end of first quarter, evident that New Jersey had the better team.

Thursday Evening

			550.00				
St. Josep	oh'	s a	23-	-Maryland	25		
St. Joseph's	G	¥	P	M. S. S. D.	G	F	P
Valenti, f	3	0	6	Hudson, f	4	1	9
Mongogna, f	0	2		Spath, f	2	1	5
Wisz, c	3	2	8	Rothstein, c	1	1	3
Monzella, g	0	1	1	Snyder, g	3	0	6
Corella, g	3	0		Markel, g	0	2	Z
Pierce	0	0		Singer	0	0	0
	-	energy.	Maria		-	Personal Per	-

Replete with beautiful long shots. Players became excited and a bit rough during last three minutes. Maryland, unable to score a point in third quarter, but managed to maintain her lead.

West Virginia 35-Virginia 47

W. V. S. D.	G	r	P	V. S. D.	G	ľ	P
Grabill, f	3	1	7	Brizendine, f	4	0	8
Kozdras, f	3	2	8	Dawson, f	2	2	6
Johnson, c	5	1	11	Kiser, c	8	3	19
Douglas, g	2		4		0	1	1
Rhollen, g	0	0	0	Snead, g	6	1	13
Cain, g	2	1	5				
	-	-	interests		origones .	makes .	-
	4 11	44	10 40		1200	100	440

fouls. Fourth quarter fast and this game.

furious. Fastest and most spirited game thus far. Virginia could score only four points in third quarter, but W.P.S.D. G F P N.Y.S.D. made 18 to West Virginia's 10 in Minno, f fourth quarter.

Friday Morning

и								
	Rhode I	sla	nd	20	St. Mary	r's	50	
	R. I. S. D.	G	F	P	S. M. S. D.	G	F	1
	Johnson, f	0	0	0	Figal, f	5	0	10
1	Deacon, f	0	0	0	LaGreco, f	2	2	6
1	Slater, c	3	3	9	Spanbauer, c	4	1	9
1	Bagrowski, g	0	0	0	Krakowski, g	; 3	2	8
1	Tate, g	0	0	0	Nabozay, g	5	3	13
ì	Duterte	2	1	5	Baynane	0	0	C
1	Johnson	1	1	3	Moore	1	2	4
l	Coy	1	1	3	Sardinia	0	0	C
l	Lowney	0	0	0	Bienak	0	0	C
I		7	6	20		20	10	50

Rhode Island boys smaller, lighter, younger than St. Mary's, but put up a game fight. The efforts of the Coy and Duterte of Rhode Island, to block drew laughs from all, even the referees. They clung without penalizing themselves time and again. During first three quarters Rhode, Island unable to penetrate St. Mary's defense. Had to rely on long shots and missed quite a few. Game onesided. Sixteen substitutions during this game.

Friday Afternoon

New Yo	rk	25	;	West Virgin	ia	13	
N. Y. S. D.	G	F	P	W. V. S. D.	G	F	
Marinaro, f	5	0	10	Grabill, f	0	1	
Lubchuck, f	3	0	6	Kozdras, f	2	1	
Riecke, c	1	0	2	Johnson, c	1	1	
Hosking, g	2	0	4		1	0	
Forman, g	1	0	2	Cain, g	1	0	
Gre'nstone, g	0	1	1				
Jackson	0	. 0	0				
Argule	0	0	0				
	-		Market .		-	-	-
	12	1	25		5	3	13

New York adept at stealing ball from opponents. Fast game, Forman and Marinaro did very effective work for New York.

West. F	enr	na.	35	-Pennsylv	ani	a	53
W. P. S. D.				P. S. D.	G	F	P
Pitzer, f	2	1	5	Valentine, f	4	2	10
Minno, f	8	4	20	Hoffer, f	2	1	5
Watts, c	1	2		Seyler, c	0	0	0
Young, g	0	0	0	Dubaski, g	5	1	11
Fra'ko'ski, g	3	0	6	.Bonchack, g	0	2	2
Krulick, f	0	0	0	Gasco, c	2	0	4
Suchy	0	0	0	Kwasnica	3	1	7
Varkov	0	0	0	Crush	7	0	14
	14	7	35		23	7	53

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf used Captain Krulick, just out of infirmary and with one eye closed. Both teams forced to attempt long shots. At three quarters score was close, 30-35. Frankowski's long shots were beauties and effective. Pennsylvania played a fast game during first half and left WPSD behind. WPSD caught up momentarily in third quarter, but was unable to maintain pace set by Pennsylvania.

Friday Evening Dhade Teland 15

Knode	Isla	na	12	Marylan	d 4	0	
R. I. S. D.	G	¥	P	M. S. S. D.	G	r	P
Duterte, f	0	0	0	Hudson, f	10	0	20
Coy, f	0	0	0	Gelmini, f	. 3	0	6
Slater, c	3	3	9	Rothstein, c	3	1	7
Bagrowski,	g 0	0	0	Markel, g	1	1	3
Deacon, g	1	0	2	Schwartz, g	2	0	4
Tate	0	0	0				
Johnson	2	0	4				
Lowney	0	0	0				
	-	menta	-		-	Manage	-
	6	3	15		19	2	40

Maryland's boys too much for Rhode Island's little fellows. Rhode Island game to last. Slater, star for Rhode Island, scored all points in scored 2 points as final whistle blew. first half. Hudson starred for Maryland, scoring 20 points. Clean, fast

Virginia 24—New Jersey 41 V.S.D. GFPN.I.S.D.

110.20				44. J. D. D.	U	R.	- K
Brizendine, f	0	1	1	Carnivale, f	2	1	5
Dawson, f				Sorgi, f	1	0	2
Kiser, c	3	2			4	0	8
Powers, g	0	1	1	Gerkies, g	4	0	8
Snead, g	2	0	4	Pavlick, g	1	0	2
Lacks	0	0	0	Pease	3	0	6
Howell	2	1	5	Lancelloti	1	0	2
				Silverman	3	0	6
				Donovan	0	0	0
				Smith	1	0	2
	0	6	24		20	1	41

New Jersey in fine form. First No substitutions in this game, ex- quarter ball in their possession most cept Hollen for Johnson, out on four of the time. Very few penalties in Game fast. Pennsylvania got only

Saturday Morning Western Penna. 30-New York 16

Pitzer, f	3	0	6	Lubchuck, f	2	0
Watts, c	4	0	8	Riecke, c	3	0
Young, g	0	0	0	Hosking, g	3	0
Fra'ko'ski, g	4	0	8	Forman, g	0	0
Krulick, f	2	0	4	Greenstone	0	0
Suchy	0	0	0	Jackson	0	0
Vinskowski	0	0	0	Argule	0	0
Varkov	0	0	0			
Yaworsky	0	0	0			
	-	-	20		-	

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf's defense so tightened New York unable to score single point in last quarter. All points made on field goals. Few fouls committed. New York, able to get only one point in first quarter.

Pennsylvania 29-St. Mary's 24 P. S. D. S. M. S. D. G F Valentine, f 0 5 Figal, f LaGreco, f 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Hoffer, f Seyler, c Spanbauer, c 2 2 Dubaski, g Krako'ski, g 4 2 10 Nabozny, g Bonchack, g Crush, f 0 Bynane 0 0 0 Landis, f Gasco, c 0 0 0 Wnick, g Kwasnica.g

End of first half. Score was 12-12. St. Mary's 'very strong. Spectators tense. A nip and tuck game throughout. Winner in doubt until final whistle. Smooth working teamwork featured this game.

8 8 24

Saturday Afternoon Maryland 36-Virginia 19

9 11 29

2.200. 3.000		00		memma 12			
M. S. S. D.	G	F	P	V. S. D.	G	F	p
Spath, f	3	1	7	Howell, f	0	1	1
Hudson, f	4			Dawson, f	0	0	0
Rothstein, c	7	1	15	Kiser, c	2	2	6
Markell, g	0	0	0	Powers, g	0	0	0
Snyder, g	1	0	2	Snead, g	0	0	0
Singer	0	1	1	Brizendine	4	1	9
Schwartz	0	0	0	Lacks	1	0	2
Gelmini	0	0	0				
	-	-	-		-		-
	15	6	36		7	5	19

Maryland was Just too strong for Virginia, which nevertheless made a gallant fight.

	St. Mary	r's	26	<u></u>	Western Pe	nna	1.	46
	S. M. S. D.	G	F	P	W. P. S. D.	G	F	,
	Figal, f	0	0	0	Krulick, f	4	0	1
	LeGreco, f	U	0	0	Minno, f	4	0	
1	Spanbauer, c	2	1	5	Watts, c	8	0	16
1	Krakowski, g	5	2	12	Young, g	0	0	(
1	Nabozny, g	3	1	7	Franko'ski, g	0	0	(
1	Sardinia	0	0	0	Pitzer	2	0	4
1	Moore	0	0	0	Suchy	1	0	2
1	Bynane	1	0	2	Varkov	0	0	(
Ì					Yaworsky	1	0	2
I		-	-	-		-		-
1		11	4	26		22	n	46

St. Mary's all played out-especially in last quarter-by it's tough game in the morning. WPSD had a shorter game to play at 10 A.M. Game rather close at end of first half. During third quarter St. Mary's scored only 3 points to WPSD 16. Rallied in last quarter, but weakened badly. Watts scored 16 points for WPSD, Krakowski 10 for St. Mary's.

	S	atur	day	Evening			
Marylar	nd	44	1	Western Per	nna		46
M. S. S. D.		y	P	W. P. S. D.	G	F	1
Hudson, f	4	0	8	Minno, f	6	0	12
Spath, f	5	0	10	Krulickef	6	3	15
Rothstein, c	4	0	8	Watts, c	5		12
Snyder, g	6	0	12	Young, g	1	1	3
Markel, g	3	0	6	Franko'ski, g	2	0	4
Singer, g	0	0	0	Pitzer, f	0	0	0
	22	0	44		20	6	46

Rafters shook continually throughout last quarter with cheering of crowd. Snyder's long shots were beauties. Only one substitution on this game. Free goals defeated Maryland.

Pennsylvania 24—New Jersey 34 P. S. D. G F P N. J. S. D. G F P 3 2 8 Carnivale, f 4 0 8

Hoffer, f	0	0	0	Sorgi, f	3	0
Seyler, c	0	0	0	Gibo, c	7	1
Dubaski, g	0	0	0	Cerkies, g	2	1
Bonchack, g	4	1	9	Pavlick, g	0	0
Kwasnica, f	1	0	2			
Crush, g	2	1	5			
Whick of	0	0	0			

16 2 34 Pennsylvania compelled to shoot at long range and missed many chances. 2 points in last quarter, New Jersey 6.

10 4 24

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf 511 West 148th Street, New York City REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.-Morning, 10 to Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street. near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Enter-tainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (1. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trelley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening

at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educa-tional Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting peakers every Friday

evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

ouis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn,

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf. Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either

Irs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City. Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday. John E. Dunner, President. For informa-tion write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia sefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad

and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month

from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secre-

tary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SILVER JUBILEE

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D. Saturday, April 23, 1938

DANCE and FLOOR SHOW

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf-Convention

> July 2, 3, 4, 1938 PROVIDENCE, R. I. Particulars Later

Anent Deafness

XIV

While so much was unknown, and so much more was mistakenly presumed to be true, in early days, respecting deaf-mutes and the impossibility of instructing them, there were instances in which their miserable condition attracted the sympathy of kind and generous souls, leading them to attempt to ameliorate the condition of the deaf. In seeking a means of opening communication with them, a mode of imparting instruction may have been accidentally discovered. An instance of this character is recorded in the Ecclesiastical History of the Venerable Bede, as cited by the Abbe Carton, of Bruges. In recording some of the so-called miracles performed among the Anglo Saxons of the seventh century, John, Bishop of Hagulstad, is represented as having given speech to a dumb youth, who repeated letters, syllables, words and sentences from the bishop's lips. The accounts of this, and other wonderful miracles, performed by the same good bishop bear the seal of exaggerations of enthusiastic faith. In such a case as that of the dumb youth here mentioned as miraculousy given speech, great patience, a competent instructor, and considerable aptitude in the pupil, the result recorded would be by no means marvelous; to accomplish the giving of a comprehensive ability to speak to a deaf-mute within a few hours, that would tax the credibility of any experienced oral teacher of the deaf of the present day. The wonder is that the minute details of the process of giving speech have been so carefully preserved.

The next definite record of an instructed deaf-mute appears some eight centuries later, in a work entitled Inventione dialectica, by Rodolphus Agricola (1443-1485), a native of Baffle, near Groningen, and considered to be among the most distinguished sholars of his day. His isdered to be among the most distinguished scholar of his day. His writings appeared in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and includes a statement, "I have seen an individual deaf from birth, and of consequence dumb, who could understand what was written to him by others, and could also express his own thoughts by writing." This, apparently is also ascribed to miraculous influence, neither name, place, nor mode of instruction is mentioned, but as he referred to this person as a congenital mute, or deaf from infancy, it leaves the supposition that he was probably a person who had acquired some knowledge of language before becoming deaf.

Half a century later Louis Vives, in his book, De Anima, expressed a doubt of the accuracy of Agricola's statement on the ground that it was the ear, which Aristotle had named impossible to teach one who lacked the organ of instruction.

A more candid commentary on Agricola's statement is given by the eminent Italian Philosopher Jerome Caden, (1501-1576) of Pavia, a man of brilliant genius, who insisted that "the instruction of the deaf and dumb is difficult, but it is possible," and so maintained that they could-that a written word represents an object pointed out to them, and they could Elmer F. Andrews, who writes, "I am, be taught to "hear by reading and however, referring the matter to the speak by writing." He held that in Director of our Placement and Unspeak by writing." He held that in viewing an object, we memorize its employment Insurance with the reform and can reproduce an outline of quest that he look into the possibilities it; that the deaf-mute can have a of setting up a position such as you mental visage of the form of written mention in the Budget for that Divicharacters; and since spoken words sion." The aforementioned reply was represent ideas only by convention, in answer to a request for the establishso may written words be made to ment of a temporary Division until represent ideas by convention and can such time that the State acts for a associate them directly with ideas. As permanent one. an instance of this he mentions writing in hierloglyphics, and refers to the appealed to for support, and his mimae of the Romans as indicating Counsel quotes the following: "The to what extent may be imparted by Governor has referred to me for reply signs. His suggestions led the way to your letter of February 14. Your developments of the theory of instruc-

of deaf-mutes. In fact, it should be in the near future."

acknowledged that all the principal State Senator Philip M. Kleinfeld writing, the manual alphabet, reading follows: "I have your letter of the from the lips - are not of modern 10th inst., and you can be assured of invention, and it may be reasonably my desire to cooperate in every way supposed that each has played a part consistently possible. I would suggest in earlier unrecorded cases of successful instruction of deaf-mutes.

name to members of a family, a deafmute of exceptional perception, and without any other means of instruction, might learn to distinguish the names of each; it is also possible that by observing the names above the entrances to shops, he would become familiar with the names of people with whom he came into contact in them. Having discovered this ability to learn written words, it would only require an interested relative of quick ingenuity and patient kindness, to aid him to acquire quite an expensive vocabulary. So by writing in the presence of the objects and the facts, with occasional explanations by gesdeaf-mute to some degree of skill in the activities of the campaign. written language. The case recorded by Agricola may have been one, and the first recorded instance of an instructed deaf-mute in France, that of Guibal, would seem to have been another.

Other probable instances may have occurred in which the education of deaf-mute was carried on through the use of pictures. There is the recorded effort of Joachim Pasch, a Protestant clergyman of Bradenburgh, who died in 1578, to use pictures in the instruction of his daughter, a deafmute from infancy; there is no information as to the extent of his success. About two centuries after Pasch's attempt, Father Vanin, in France, also essayed to teach the truth of religion to a deaf-mute by means of pictures, but he does not appear to have met with much success. Perhaps it is not possible by pictures alone to obtain any permanent results, still, as an auxiliary to signs or speech pictures may be helpful to instruction.

(To be continued)

New York Labor Bureau Movement

The drive for a "Division for the Deaf" in the New York State Department of Labor and Industry is gaining impetus. The past two months have been devoted to recruiting the cooperation of sister Divisions and other independent bodies of the deaf. We have mustered an army of energetic and zealous workers who have cheerfully responded to our implorations for moral support in our crusade to better our class. Several Divisions and independent organizations have delegated two representatives to represent their interests.

Your Chairman has communicated with the Directors of the Divisions for the Deaf in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Minnesota and Michigan, and deeply appreciates the valuable information received.

Contact was made with the Commissioner of Labor and Industry, Hon.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman was

ing the deaf, and while he did not Hon. Jacob Livingston, Chairman of actually test the truth of his theories a Joint Legislative Commission, which done and it must be done. There are, he, and others after him, did much is investigating this subject matter. it is true, obstacles which must be to forward the work of the education You will undoubtedly hear from him overcome. All these obstacles can be

instruments of communication with was also invoked for aid and a portion the deaf in use today - pantomime, of his enthusiastic response reads as that you phone my office in New York, Friday afternoon, at which time I It is also quite probable that where expect to be back, and I will be glad letters and parcels were addressed by name to members of a family, a deafview and its attainments will be reported later.

We are compiling an industrial questionnaire which will be distributed by the various representatives as soon as they are received from the printers. The data obtained will be held strictly confidential and will be used in convincing the Legislature as to the actual need of a Division for the Deaf. It will also be used in an effort to form a basis for operation upon which to work out the problem. Letters will be sent to businessmen and employers throughout the State asking for their attitude in the matter of employing tures, it is possible to bring a bright the deaf. This will be only one of

Legislation for this Division can be it is true, obstacles which must be brushed away. The job requires hard work and its early realization is dependent upon close cooperation among all the factions concerned.

It is to get the ball rolling and the work started in earnest, to overcome official inertia and political stubbornness where they exist. We want all New York State residents to feel they are a part of this movement, not only in name but in fact. We also urge them to take an active part in the affairs. We want everyone to share the burdens as well as the benefits.

The crusade to obtain this Division will not be allowed to collect dust in the official archives of State. This proposition, sponsored by the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and endorsed by nine State Divisions and a score of independent organizations approximating 5,000 members, is very desirous of serving the vast multitude of the deaf throughout the entire State. All we need is a little determination and success will be the reward.

> HARRY J. GOLDBERG, Chairman, JOSEPH L. CALL, HY DRAMIS, CHARLES WIEMUTH.

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37 N. F. S. D.

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

Saturday, April 30, 1938

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SOUVENIRS

DANCING

Subscription, \$3.00 per plate

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Edward J. Szopa, Chairman, 68 Sumner Street, Hartford, Conn.

Milton P. Silverman Edgar C. Luther

George Mottram Max Friedman

Robert Wilson Frederick Harrison

All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

St. Patrick's Day

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(Hartford Branch)

To be held in

THE OLD ENGLISH ROOM

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

For the benefit of the State Legislative Fund

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1938

\$50 in Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Free Souvenirs

FLOOR SHOW

Admission, \$1.00

Doors open at 8 P.M

Dancing at 9 P.M.

National Tournament (Continued from page 1)

publicity for the N. F. S. D.! A bargain—sure—a national tournament getting a nice trophy from a national body of deaf men who are always ready to boost—then say, what is the N. A. D. doing about it? Oh, President Kenner, we know you can see in a moment the value of this type of publicity for the N. A. D. So, come along, old defender of the constitutional rights of the deaf and "kick in" a cup from which the winning team can drink soda-water after the last game. "But," says, Chairman Wilkerson, "Can we have the heart to send back the other two teams empty-handed?" "No," yells Kruger—"I'll see the famous Union League of the Deaf crowd—they have not fallen down on the deaf since it was organized-sure, we might expect a cup from them. Now for the fourth trophy—who is going to give that? Oh, say what about Gallaudet College A. A.? "Yes," says, Davidowitz, "we'll see about that, too."

Now, readers of this column, kindly forgive the speed of this write-up; you understand, it is in the air-the tournament that the deaf of New York and the nation as well, will be telling their great grandchildren about. You just cannot afford to miss it. Only one dollar for six games and a dance. The dates are April 9th and 10th. Buy your tickets now, for it will cost more at the door. Saturday night's two games and dance is seventy-five cents, so reflect—buy the entire tournament ticket for one dollar and see all, know all, and be in the talk after it is all over. Word comes to the publicity hound that Coach Fred B. Burbank of the New Jersey School for the Deaf is taking one hundred tickets back to West Trenton to sell to rooters.

and we have yet to hear from the the Great Emancipator. winners of the other two. From the Mid-West, Minnesota or Kansas is expected. From the South, Alabama, Mr. Yates Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi and Arkansas is battling Joseph Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Edward it out. Gee! It is funny-Harry L. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mercklinger

Baynes of Alabama, saying he will Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Altemoos, Mr. The Capital District Assocation of be coming up. Bilbo Monaghan, the and Mrs. Floyd DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. the Deaf will hold its first business Gallaudet plug-horse, says Mississippi Claude Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawis coming up, and then we hear rence Samuelson, the Misses Perry, Nathan Zimble, the little big wreslter, Margaret Ledden, Edna and Gertrude saying it is going to be Arkansas. McLaughlin, Lotta Shattuck, Rosa shape. You coming? What a fight and honor it is going Halpen, Rosella Grief, Eleanor Atto be to represent the South. Well, water, Charlotte Schwagler, and Helen boys and sisters of the deaf sporting Samuelson, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Ferdiworld as well as the civic, constitu- nand Hoffman. After an evening of tional departments of deafdom-here hilarious games and other diversions is your chance to do a little bit that the guests unmasked. Refreshments will mean so much to the boys of the and prizes followed. fortunate teams—and to yourselves.

TROPHY FUND

contributions are also being solicited, received its first donation from the Metropolitan Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Other contributions will be announced from time to time.

Metropolitan Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association. ...\$2.50

NEW YORK STATE

On Saturday evening, February 12, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd and daughter Ruth of Rochester entertained a group of friends at a Lincoln party at their home. Practically everyone was in costume and the house was very cleverly decorated. Miss Todd and Mrs. LeGrand Klock were the master minds of the evening and received much credit for their pains. As the guests stepped upon the porch of the house they noticed a lantern hanging from the ceiling, representing the time of Abe Lincoln. Several large logs were laying on the floor in the hall and an axe was sticking up from one of them. The living-room was bare of the Todd's usually tastefully arranged furniture. There was, however, a large cradle containing a doll. A lantern with a red globe hung from the chandelier. An exact replica of Abe Lincoln's birthplace, made by Mr. Todd himself, centered the living-New Jersey represents the Eastern room table. Mr. Todd is a descen-States, Wisconsin, the Central States, dant of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of

Mr. Joseph Askew, a long-time employee of the Hickok Belt Company P.S.—The trophy fund for which of Rochester, has obtained patents on a surprisingly simple key-ring and a set of cuff-links, both designed especially and advertised in the-current issue of Esquire for the smart clubman who has an eye constantly on the alert for the new and useful. Mr. Askew has assigned all manufacturing rights to his employers.

ST. ANN'S literary Night

Featuring

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS

Sunday, March 27, 1938

8:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Admission, 25 Cents

The Capital District Assocation of meeting with social following on the 19th of this month. We expect to see plans for the Convention whipped into

W. L.



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City Will have a

Sunday, April 3, 1938

SPEAKERS

· EDWIN C. RITCHIE (Past Pres. Pennsylvania State Association of the Deaf)

> JOHN N. FUNK THE ROMEROS ROBERT MCLAREN ERNEST MARSHALL JAMES MCARDLE

Two Reels of Motion Pictures will be shown

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

CFX X33CFX X53CFX X53CF

TENTH ANNUAL

Entertainment Charity

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Admissison, 50 cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee Reserves All Rights

National Schools for the Deaf BASKETB

Championship Tournament

UNDER AUSPICES OF

ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF BASKETBALL AT THE

(HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM)

138th Street, near Broadway **New York City**

COMPETING TEAMS

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—EASTERN CHAMPION WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—CENTRAL CHAMPION WINNER OF SOUTHERN TOURNEY WINNER OF MID-WEST TOURNEY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY APRIL 9 and 10, 1938

SIX ROUND ROBIN CONTESTS

First Game on SATURDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 2:00 o'clock First Game on SATURDAY EVENING Starts at 8:00 o'clock First Game on SUNDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 3:30 o'clock

TOURNEY TICKET, -\$1.00 Dancing Saturday Evening

COMMITTEE

JOHN WILKERSON, Chairman, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City ARTHUR KRUGER, Vice-Chairman, 900 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C C. H. LAUGHLIN, Secretary 930 Riverside Drive, N. Y .C. DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, Publicity Director, 1 West Alpine Street, Newark, N. J.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Under the auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER

353 Grove Street, Corner Bay Street JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

TRIPLE HEADER

NEWARK SILENT CLUB JERSEY CITY FRATS, No. 91

EPHPHETAS BRONX UNITY

EXTRA!!! H. A. D. vs. ORANGE SILENT CLUB

Ticket, 55 cents

Directions.-From New York and Newark take H. & M. train to Grove St., Jersey City, N. J. Walk one block to hall.